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## Cambodia Accuses Vietnam, U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Cambodia has accused Vietnam and the American CIA of jointly trying to overthrow the Phnom Penh government last month. A broadcast by official Radio Phnom Penh said the coup attempt was smashed and six Vietnamese Communist Party officials were arrested. There was no word of their fate.

It was the second time in a year that Cambodia had reported an attempt by pro-Vietnam forces to overthrow the Phnom Penh regime. Few details were given by the official Cambodian radio on the alleged coup and none at all on its report of CIA involvement. The U.S. intelligence agency was mentioned only twice, and then almost in passing, in the radio report monitored in Bangkok. In Washington, the State Department officials said they had no comment.

## U.S.-Soviet Detente on Cuban Beach

VARADERO, Cuba — The increased tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union can disappear on a Cuban beach. Americans from a delegation of 100 municipal officials met 28 Russian technical advisers vacationing at the Varadero beach resort about 50 miles east of Havana. "Here we are," said a Russian who was not identified. "You are here. We are here, together in Cuba."

The Americans joined the party as one of the Russians invited Melissa Vandever, wife of Evansville, Ind., councilman Michael Vandever, to dance. Several others in the American group and some onlookers joined in the singing, accompanied by Russian accordion and guitar music. The party was the second unplanned part of the trip. On Friday, the entire delegation made an unscheduled trip to the Bay of Pigs beachfront, where U.S.-backed Cuban exiles tried an unsuccessful invasion of their homeland 17 years ago.

## India Reports U.S. Team on Mountain

NEW DELHI, India — U.S. and Indian officials have revealed that a 10-member American expedition is climbing Nanda Devi, the Himalayan peak near the Chinese border where an Indian-American team lost a nuclear-powered spy probe 13 years ago.

The U.S. expedition went unnoticed until Indian newspaper reports yesterday of the death of its Indian liaison officer, S.S. Dhillon. They said he was killed in a fall at the 18,000-foot level of the 25,645-foot peak in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. The Indian Mountaineering Federation, which clears foreign expeditions into the Himalayas, said there was no secrecy about the American effort. A spokesman said the expedition obtained clearance long before the political flap that erupted in April over the lost nuclear device.